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THE NEWS AND HERALD CO.

TERMS, IN ADVANCE

WINNSBORO, S. C.

## Wednesday, May 9, - - - 1900 MEMORIAL DAY.

The 10th of May, the day observed in the South for decorating the graves of Confederate soldiers, will soon come, and we feel that a few plain words as to the observance of the day are not out of place. A lack of interest, not to sav indifference, has been noted during the last two or three years in the observance of memorial day in the South. We do not believe that our Southern people have forit ought to be. The world appreciates the Southern soldier now as it never has before, and it would seem very strange just at this time if the South itself should show even the semblance of a lack of appreciation of this wonderful s ldier. He belongs to us, and it is our duty not to forget him. We need not have annual orations to tell Rogers, of the standard Oil Company, of his valor, but a simple ceremony that the breaking off of the negotiaon the 10th of May is enough. It is States of the Danish West India Islands, only to hear the suggestion to arouse administration circles. The national legislation is largely dictated by the their interest.

They have an influence on children ened by this indiscreet boast of a memthat we can hardly appreciate. The ber of the greatest of all the giant grave of the Southern soldier is one monopolies. There is little reason to spot around which all of our people of all classes and conditions can meet. for, whether it is true or faise, a large He belongs to every home in the com- element of the public will accept it. munity, and his valor, virtues and suf- The Republican party is in hard luck ferings are bonds of the sweetest sym- follow can prevent its overthrow .pathy between us.

We hope that a new interest will be disappear altegether. It must be some gratification to those living to feel that dead comrades. It would be very be laid on their graves.

The Beers are as successful in evadweeks doing all the damage they can, during which a net is set for them by about half of Lord Robert's army. But the Boers, in spite, of the well laid plans of the British escape. The London Standard says: "It is disheartening to find that these elaborate maneuvers have had so small a result," and the London Daily Chronicle says that "we are reluctant to criticise Lord Roberts, but it is impossible to shut our eyes to the fact that during little from our enormous display of pleasant gentlemen, and we hope of the voters could read Rev J R

The fight is to come between Kroonstand and Pretoria. The New York Tribune, speaking of the Boer retreat

"It is not always easy to eatch your have got him into your trap. Between the spring of the trap and its comand crevices in the walls of the trap through which he can force his way. It is not every place in the United Boers are as expert in getting out of traps as they are in setting trups for self-confident foes. After snapping at the bait and doing incalculable damage, verbially a long one. The British ture will excite unusual interest. may yet overhaul the Boers, as they did in the race from Kimberley to tween Kroonstand and Pretoria."

resting article criticising the Brivish his friends throughout the State will army officers. The writer was himself an Englishman. He argued that the officers had degenerated in brains, because they were always taken from the aristocracy, who had spent all their time for several generations in the cultivation of their physical strength build it. A community must first The small grain crop is doing well, at the expense of intellectual culture. help itself before outsiders will do the warm rains being an advantage to The result, according to this writer, anything. is that, with few exceptions, the British army officers are physical giants and intellectual dwarfs.

memorial day will pass out of mind.

The Charlotte Observer says: It is to be hoped that public interest in Charlotte will not become so absorbed in other matters that what is due to the memory of the Confederate dead will be forgotten. The other the due celebration of the 10th of courage the "city by the sea." May is by custom and common consent confided to the women. They are not likely to forget their self-as-

Winnsboro.

CAMPAIGN ROT.

A few days ago we mentioned that n some of the Republican platforms trusts were condemned, and we said PEDICEE EVERY WEDNESDAY that no faith could be placed in these declarations, that the trusts were the creatures of the Republican party and t was hardly likely that it would destrey its own creatures. We were cratic party as to contests. It is very right. It was tested in the Senate a much mixed as it is. The lawyers few days ago, and it was shown very .75 plainly that when it comes to legislation that the Republicans will be on the side of the trusts.

ment to the army reorganization bill. done at once. It was proposed that, other things being equal, that the quartermaster's department in the purchase of articles and supplies for the military service. should give preference to producers, manufacturers and merchants, "who are not members of or in any way

connected with any trust or combine." The Republicans could not stand the test. The amendment was lost by a vote of 18 yeas to 29 nays. The News and Courier analyzes the vote as follows: "Of the 18 two were Republicans, one a silver Republican, one a gotten their honored heroes, but we Fusionist, and the rest Democrats. do believe that they need to be re- Of the 29, who voted to save to the minded that memorial day is not what trusts and combines the valued privilege of bidding for fat Government contracts, one was a 'silver' man and all the rest Republicans." The Republican platforms on the subject of trusts is all rot, as the newspaper reporters would say.

certainly very little trouble for our was due to the influence of the corpopeople to assemble in the court house ration which he represents, and his on this one occasion of the year. A claim that this corposation controls few flowers are not hard to collect, mighty convelsion in the Republican and we know that the ladies have ranks in Washington and especially in trusts is a matter of common belief, These memorial days are impressive. anyhow, and it will be greatly strengthdoubt that the Rogers claim has caused perturbation in the Republicon ranks. this year and nothing but Democratic Charlotte Observer.

Why should it cause convulsion in awakened in memorial day this year. the Republican ranks? Do not the William died young, Thomas, a mer-The ranks of the Confederate soldiers Republicans always vote for the trusts? chant in Mississippi; Henry J, who in Winnsboro and Fairfield County That's strong evidence the Standard was a successful planter in Buckhead

the people have not forgetten their the importance of a full and repre- at Germantown, Va, in 1861. His painful to them to feel that after a few the cotton situation. If all of the cot- the age of 19, was a martyr to his We hope to raise some cotton, brief years not even a flower would ton States should determine to cox- country's cause, for he was mortally farmers could fix the price of cotton J F Lyles, of Lexington, and Hon to suit themselves. We have little A C Lyles, of Union, are his surviving Gardens are very backward ing traps as they are in laying traps. though, should be shoved before the daughters, viz, Elizabeth, who mar-The escape of the Boers from around farmers every now and then, and ried Alexander Robinson, of Mississ-Wipener is considered by some critics folly of planting so much cotton. The escape of the Boers is the more remarkable that this country produces. At six with her little children. One of her four thousand Boers march into the enemy's country, stay there for several seven cents \$350,000,000; at eight est child, married Wofford and lived make it bring \$500,000,000.

> PROF. STONE and Instructor Lyon, age of 78. of the University of Virginia, are I hope among the candidates there both in town, and will remain during the rest of the month. They have sefor the liquor traffic is certainly the lected a bill on Mr. W. H. Flenniken's cause of the majority of ills that afplace for their apparatus, and have flict our land. Surely Christians will started to work getting everything in not dare to ignore this evil in our place. It will take some time to get claim the dispensary does for the everything thoroughly adjusted. Both towns, drunkenness is certainly on the Professor Stone and Mr. Lyon are very increase in the country. I wish all that their stay in Winnsboro will be the dispensary, its perusal would be ma le pleasant. Mr. Lyon is a mem- obliged to convince some that it was ber of the S. A. E. Fraternity, of their duty to try prohibition. which organization there are several members in Winnsbore.

SEE about reduced rate- for the advertised. If this is done, Winnsplete closure there is sometimes a boro will have the largest crowd it weeks now. chance for the intended victim, if he has ever known on the 28th inst. be sufficiently alert and agile, to make | What's the use of having an opporhis escape; or there may be cracks tunity if the most is not made of it. In the present case something of the States that can be in the centre of the sort appears to have happened. The path. Many places envy our lack.

WE are authorized to announce that Prof. Benj. Sloan, of the South Carethey have slipped out of the trap be- lina College, will be invited to deliver caused her great suffering for years. tween the springing and the fall, and a lecture on astronomy especially as Terrible sores would break out on her are now in full flight toward the to eclipses. Few people know any- head and face, and the best doctors northern hills, and the trappers have had to abandon the trap and give thing of this wonderful phenomenon, chase—a stern chase, which is pro- and just now we feel sure that the lec- This shows what thousands have

MR. JOSEPH W. BARNWELL has Paardeberg. If not, the trap-setting MR. JOSEPH W. BARNWELL has salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running will have been in vain, and the final withdrawn from the congressional sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and settlement must come in the hills be- race in the First District, leaving the bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, field to Col. Elliott. Mr. Barnwell builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Some time ago we read a very inte- would make an able congressman and Sold by McMaster Co., druggists. regret to hear of his determination.

WE haven't heard from anyone on the new cotton mill. What have the ing considerably. Some of the farmpeople to say about it? If we get ers are well ap with their work, while another mill, Winnsboro will have to others are very much behind.

PROF. R. MEANS DAVIS has written a very able as well as eloquent article this year, as it was almost a famine in ruses. All expressed themselves for the Columbia State on the war of the fruit line last year. OTHER places are apprehensive that South Africa. It is a strong defense of the Boers and along the line of the | very successful term under the efficient | it over. evolution of history.

CHARLESTON shows grit in undertaking ber exposition. It involves the expenditure of a great deal of money, events are in the hands of the men; and the rest of the State should en-

A cough is not a disease but a sympsumed duty to the Confederate dead, and we trust they will pardon us for a reminder which is perhaps unnecesare not fixely to forget their sensation.

A cough is not a disease but a symptom and bronchitis, is itself again.

We are trying to raise plenty of Johnson escorted the president of the chickens and vegetables in expectation

Junior Class; it was here that each chickens and vegetables in expectation cation a persistent cough, and if prop-We need only remind the ladies of erly treated as soon as this cough appears are easily cured. Chamberlain's The casiest and most effective method successful, and gained its wide reputa-

It is strange that strikers should be so common now when the whole country admits unusual prosperity in all lines. Hard times usually produce discontent, and discontent breeds

THE State convention ought to amend the constitution of the Demo. should look after this.

WHY not ask the Southern Railway to give reduced rates to Winnsboro to The test vote same up in an amend- observe the eclipse? This should be

## BUCKHEAD NEWS.

News gathering is somewhat of a ask these busy days, as everyone is engaged with gardening or farm work -are rushing the plow as much as possible to make up for time lost during the constant rains of last week. Rock Creek was higher then than it has been in several years before. Beaver Creek and Broad River were also booming, rendering, I suppose, replanting of crops necessary on its

Gardens are beginning to furnish the housekeeper with radishes, lettuce and shallots. English peas, owing to depradation of rabbits, will not yield much fruit.

The flower garden is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," with its roses, lilies, pranifolias, verbenas and wall flowers. Geraniums, since being transferred from the pit, are begin-It is said that the statement of H. H. ning to boom and beautify the piazza. Mrs A L Edrington has been quite sick, also Mr and Mrs R L Wilks and

their little daughter, Catherine.

We hear that Mr J Feaster Lyle:, formally of Fairfield, is a candidate for the Senate from Lexington county. Hope that he will be successful in the race, as he would reflect honor upon his adopted county if elected.

News of the death of Mrs Mary

Cooke has reached her relatives here. She was the last surviving member of the family of Arromanus and Mary Woodward Lyles, and granddaughter of Arromanus Lyles, Sr, and of Rev William Woodward, the noted Baptist minister and congressman. There were seven children in this branch of the family, viz, James, who was a planter in Mississippi before the war; are growing very thin; they will soon Oil Company's claim is well founded. section, also a true patriet, serving as private in Buckhead Guards, Co H, THE Georgia newspapers are urging | 6th S C V, until his death from measels sentative meeting at Macon to discuss eldest son, Wm Woodward, also, at trol the production of cotton, the wounded at Fort Harrison in 1864.

faith in conventions. The facts, children. There were also three Cotton is the largest item of export When she returned to South Carolina cents \$400,000,000. Farmers could awhile in Arkansas, after his death removing to Pickens county, Alabama, where she married Moses Cook, whom she survived, dying recently at the

Aiken's masterly argument against months she coughed incessantly, and

The Broad River school closed a fortnight ago. I believe the school at Rock Creek is yet in session. Rev E A McDowell, pastor at Rock Creek, has been very sick with maprey, however; not even after you eclipse at once, and have it shoroughly larial fever, consequently there has been no service there for several

> Miss C Estelle Lyles has returned home fer her vacation. Mr JM Edrington is quite sick

with grippe. April 30, 1900.

Glorious News Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four Mrs. Brewer of scrofule, which had could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." proved,-that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter,

## HOP ITEMS.

The wet weather has retarded farm-

April 30, 1900.



LINES TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS AND HERALD.

The last time that I wrote you Was a year ago this spring; Our memory is often treacherous And time doth changes bring.

Since then we've tasted sorrow, As well as joys galore, And in the days of springtime "Our thoughts doth turn" to yore.

Our little town is quiet, And where it always stood, Our citizens would not change it Not even if they could.

On the banks of old Broad River The fisherman plods his way, The skeeters are quite friendly And invite you to the play.

We've had some deaths and serving, As well as weddings too, A fine crop of babies And sleepless nights, not few

And melous not a few, And when the nights get warmer We'll try the catfish stew.

So times are awful hard, But plenty of milk and butter

Of being in arrears, No cotton scarcely planted And "cuffy" putting on airs But then with its healing power, Will bring all things aright;

Smiles instead of eadness, Wes'-ness o'er by night. Once more I'll beg your pardon For sending such a rhyme, But don't forget to toast us

At campaign picaic time.

Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three could not sleep She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. "Thus writes W. C. Hammick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at McMaster Co.'s drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle

## OUR WINTHROP LETTER.

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Rock Hill, May 3 .- As a usual thing, the college consert always given in April, is considered the best of the Star Course. This year Prof. Strong It is thought that Dr. Dargan, presidbottles of Electric Bitters has cured drilled the Cecelia Chorus in the opera, "Pinafore," for the occasion. On last Friday night the college audito" rium held a large and expectant andi ence. From the time that the curtain Arst rose until the end of the opera the chorus girls, row "sailor boys," wearing the conventional blouse and blue "Tam O'Shanter" caps, held the attention of the audience.

The principals acted their parts well; they were as follows: Miss Lila Neal, as Sir Joseph Porter,

K. C. B. Miss Ella McDaniel, as Coptain Cor-

Miss Lula Jones, as Ralph Rack-

Mrs. Kuria Strong, as Jesephine. Miss Aneta Hall, as Hebe:

Miss Leora Douthit, as Buttercup. Many were the compliments showered upon them, and they were not Fruit will be plentiful in this sec- given undeservedly. The Iredell Ortion. I think it will be appreciated chestra assisted in some of the chopleased with the opera and some even The Hop school has closed after a say they wish Prof. Strong would give

management of Miss Allie Kerr, of On Saturday night the Janiors en-Greenwood. We hope to have her tertained the "Class of 1900" at a again with us the next school term. charming reception. The college par-Mr. S. T. Clowney has moved back lors, which are handsome within to his plantation and will try the farm themselves, were this evening unusuagain. Mr. W. B. Estes and family ally resplendent; special nooks and have returned from Columbia. Hop "cozy zerners," palms and potted seemed lost without these two fami- plants, cut flowers and evergreens lies, but as they have returned Hop added beauty and brightness to the scene. It was here that President | ing and disease have shattered. It is We are trying to raise plenty of Johnson escorted the president of the Mimosa. Janior brought her Senior partner; and it was here the faculty came to while away a delightful evening. Inter-The sasiest and most effective method of purifying the blood and invigorating the system is to take DeWitt's Little Barly Risers, the famous little pills for cleansing the liver and bowels.

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Cough Remedy has preven wenderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," writes W. J. Baxter, North Brook, N. C. It heals everything. Beware of counterfeits. McMaster Co. beware of counterfeits. McMaster Co.

"What should his wife be named?" on each one, there of course being a blank to fill out. Here, for example, are two of the questions: Name of lawyer, "Sue"; name of gambler, "Bet," and so on Misses Lucy Reed and Eva Rollins being particularly apt at "catching on" to the problems were awarded the prize, whilst Misses Belya DuBose and Eva Verdier, in stopping to laugh over the first few they had solved, found themselves at the end of the game in possession of the booby

At a "reasonable hour" the guests were ushered into the dining room where the beautifully set tables were laden with everything most tempting to the palate. After the banquet all retired to the parlors where the rest of the evening passed quickly and pleasantly until the hands of the clock neared the hour of twelve when "good night" were reluctantly taken

The next thing to be looked forward to is the annual outing. President Johnson had made arrangements to take us to Charleston, but as only one for County Supervisor, subject to the achundred and nineteen girls registered tion of the Democratic primaries.

JOHN A. STEWART. their names for the trip, and it was necessary to get two hundred and forty before the ear could be chartered, the trip had to be given up. who had set their hearts on taking it it was quite a disappointment. At Winthrop one always has to bear in mind the words, "Majority Rules"; and as the majority of the Winthrop girls prefer a shorter and less expensive trip, President Johnson and the "minority" -in this case those who preferred going to Charleston-are trying to forget their disappointment, and next week they will be ready to join the "majority" no matter where they may go and enjoy the picnic to the fullest extent. Nelle.

"DeWi ' Little Early Risers are the fines: pins I ever used."-D. J. Meore, Millbrook, Ala. They quickly cure all liver and bowel troubles. Mc-

DEATH OF REV. E. G. PRICE.

Rock Hill Herald.

Rev. E. G. Price of the South Carolina Conference was for several years pastor of the North Rock Hill Circuit and later pastor of the Fort Mill church. A telegram from Cheraw to the State aunounces his death at his home in that town on Saturday last. He was pastor of the church at Cheraw and had been there only since January. The telegram says: Mr. Price, on account of his linger-

ing illness, had but a short pastorate here and was not well known to many of our people, but those who knew him bad learned to love him, and all admired his fortitude in his suffering. He was a native of Branchville, and has been a member of the conference since December, 1876. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. His funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church of which he was pastor. ing elder, Rev. Mr. Nolen and other ministers of his church, will be present. His remains will be buried in the Cheraw cemetery. His family has the sympathy of the entire community.

Rev. E. G. Price was at one time pastor of the Methodist Church here.



Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune and Haram.

Shal description fits the game of the They are cross, the pointer of their families. They are the sweet dispositions are gone, and they, it is the bells, seem sadly out of tune. Let there is a remedy. They can use

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organism, and health there means well poised nerves, calmness, strength. It restores womanly vigor and power. It tones up the nerves which sufferthe most parfect renterly ever deviced to rectors weak women to perfect health, and to make the a staractive and happy. \$1.00 at all danglists. For a lvice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symp-toms, "The Ludies" Admsory De-partment," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. REV. J. W. Shilliff, Camden, S. says: "My wife used Wine of Cardei at he for failing of the womb and it entirely cu

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SOLICITOR-SIXTH CIRCUIT. I hereby anneance myself as a candidate for Solicitor of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, subject to the result of the Democratic primary. THOS. F. McDOW.

FOR SHERIFF I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff for Fairfield County, and will abide by the action of the Democratic primaries.

JAS. W. BOLICK.

Pledging myself to abide the result of the ensuing primary election, I announce myself a candidate for nomination to the office of Sheriff of Fairfield County. The cordial support of my fellow-citizens is respectfully solicited GEO. W. CRAWFORD. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries

J. W. CLARK.

I hereby announce myself a candidate or Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

J. MCKINNEY ELLIOTT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic B. G. TENNANT. I hereby announce myself for Sheriff of Fairfield County, and will abide the result of the Democratic primaries. D. E. McDOWELL

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to the action of Fairfield County, say, the Democratic primary.
R. E. ELLISON.

FOR CLERK.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court for Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Clerk of Court for Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic JAS. A. BRICE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court for Fair-field County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. JOHN W. LYLES.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

JNO. J. NEIL.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Supervisor for Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
ROBT. Y. CLOWNEY.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

J. B. BURLEY. ocratic primaries. Friends of T. L. Johnston recognizing his fitness for the position hereby nomi nate him for County Supervisor, subject to the Democratic primaries

I hereby announce myself a candidate I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Supervisor of Fairfield, subject to the rules and regulations

> D. H. ROBERTSON. COUNTY AUDITOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.
ROBT. R. JEFFARES. I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

J. L. RICHMOND.

cratic primary. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Auditor for Fairfield County, subject to the rules governing the Democratic primary. GEÖRGE W. MOORÉ.

FOR CORONER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner for Fairfield County, and pledge myself to abide the result of the Democratic primary. J. MARTIN YONGUE. SUPT. OF EDUCATION.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Education, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.
D. L STEVENSON.

REPRESENTATIVES. I hereby announce myself a candidate or the House of Representatives from

Fairfield County, subject to the Democratic primary. JOHN G. WOLLING. I announce myself a caudidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primary..

E. B. RAGSDALE.

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G. W. RAGSDALE is announced for the Senate, subject to the Democratic primary.

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